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PAY DAY AT COLUMBIA

CERTIFICATES AT PAR AND THE LEGISLATORS HAPPY.

What Has Been Done by the Genera Assembly of 1872-'73. YWW [FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 20. The proceedings of the last day of the Genmbly before the holiday recess were very similar to the proceedings of the last days of les as reconstructed South Carolina has been bers on such occasions, one half the seats are tenantiess, and even these who do compose them e the shape of the letter V, with their heads and their heels at the rame altitude, and while cates than the salvation of the country; the presiding officer repeats his cease ess formula of parliamentary lingo, while the members shout at random "aye" or "no" as the fit may take them, and thus the business of the day transacts itself until finally the wi-hed for hour of adjournment comes, and the members, wi-h one impu'se, strike

The actual events of the day comprised only resolutions as enumerated below, and the futtle resolutions as enumerated below, and the lattle joint assembly for the election of a judge for the Rightn Circuit. Both houses had agreed last Wednesday to meet to-day in joint assembly for the purpose of this election, but at the last moment the House had changed its mind, reached its action, and saked the concurrence of the other branch in the rescission. The proposition to rescind, however, was only received in the Senate a few minutes; before the hour fixed for the election, and as there were a few of the Senators. assembly. Here, however, the boyly had no re been called to order than Sensor Whitzen moved that it be dissolved, and the election oned until after the holidays. He urged this a urbon the ground that sufficient time had en allowed for the members to make up minds as to whom they should vote for, and the meantime a judge could be assigned supreme fourt to bold the January term the Supreme Court to hold the January ter Greenville, and after the inevitable speeches's few of the noisest members of both houses an THE ACTS AND JOINT RESOLUTIONS

hich were finally passed, ratified by the presi

for the same year; three

third of the salary and mileage of the members of the General Assembly, and salaries of the subordiate officer and employee. This act appropriates the sum of \$75,000, and anthorizes the immediate payment to each member of one-third of his annual salary, or \$200, and the payment of the employees of the Assembly from the beginning of the session to and including the holiday recess. This, as might be expected was a measure of particular interest to every member of the "Assembly, which may account for its prompt passage while other measures of far greater pablic importance have been allowed to slumber in the committee rooms. Under its prosimber in the committee rooms. Under its provisions all the members and employees were promptly psid this afternoon at the Carolina National Bank, and without a cent of discount, a circumstance which is said to be without parallel in South Carelina since reconstruction.

Third, a joint resolution to allow Mrs. Harriet A. Bandolph to redeem certain lands in Darling-

ion County.

Fourth, a "joint resolution to make appropria ton County.

Fourth; a "joint resolution to make appropriation for expenses of printing, ordered by the General Assembly during the regular sessions of 1871-72" which appropriates two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to pay the State printers for the current and permanent printing ordered and performed during those two ressions, and seventy-five thousand dollars to pay the thirty-nine newspapers which were authorized to advertive the acts and joint resolutions passed by the General Assembly during the same sessions.

Fifth, the bill to repeal the general license law, which makes a complete and sweeping repeal of the Stafe license fees imposed at the last session of the Legislature, the repeal to take effect on and after april 1, 1873.

This is the whole of the completed results which the General Assembly has to show for the eighteen working days is which it has been in seasion.

THE EVENTS OF THE SESTION,

thus far, may be chronologically s ated as fol-

lows:

November 26—Organization of both houses valedictory of ex-Lieutenant-Governor A. J. Ransier, colored, Charleston, as president ex-officion of the Senate; election of Representative Samuel J. Lee, colored, Edgefield, as speaker of the House; sholltion of the paid chaplaincy of the Senate, and election of the Senate standing committees.

Senate, and election of the Senate standing committees.

November 27—Joint Assembly to hear the returns of the election for Governor. Discussion in the House in committee of the whole on the condition of the State. Adjournment of the Assembly for Thanksgiving until December 2.

Becomber 2.—Ex-Governor Scott's valedictory message received and read in both houses. Announcement by the speaker of the House of his appointments of standing committees.

December 3.—Insugaration of Governor Moses. Senate adjourned out of respect to the memory of Horace Greeley.

December 4.—Insugaration of Lieutenant Governor R. E. Gleaves, colored, Beanfort.

December 9.—Message No. 1 from Governor Moses received and read in both houses.

December 10.—Election in Joint Assembly of John J. Patterson as United States senator for six years from March 4, 1873.

Becember 11.—Joint Assembly to declare result of senatorial election.

December 12.—A-sault on the floor of the House by Representative Hamilton, colored, of Beaufort, upon Representative Hamilton, colored, of Colle on.

December 13.—Ecction in Joint Assembly of Richard B. Carpenter as Judge of the Fifth Judicial Orealt. Adjournment of the House till December 18.—Resignation of Judge James L.

December 18.—Resignation of Judge James L. Orr received by the Assembly.

December 20.—Joint Assembly for the election of a Judge of the Eighth Juddiel Circuit. Adornment of the Assembly until January 7, 1873. Payment of the members and emi loyes and general heafra.

A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

# The Rev. Dr. Buist Assaulted by a

Foot-Pad. The Rev. E. T. Buist, D. D., of Greenville, was attacked by a foot-pad on Saturday week, but is, we are glad to say, rapi ly recovering

from the injuries he received. The Mountaineer

gives the following account of the outrage:

We regret to learn that on last Saturday night, just after dark, as Rev. E. T. Buist, D. D., was returning to his residence, which is but a short distance beyond the city limits, he was struck down by a blow on the back of his head, and remained insensible for some time. The reason for this dastardly attack has a mystery connected with it; that cannot be solved. He was not robeed, nor is there any ground for believing that he had an enemy that would desire to injure him. It may, perhaps, be so that the intention of the party who committed this atroclous deed was robbery, and that the doctor, in receiving the blow, nitered a cry that caused the villain to fice before accomplishing his purpose, fearing that assistance would soon be at hand. We are glad to be able to state that the doctor received no very severe injury, though he was brussed by the blow and also by the consequent fall. It was playing that he seemed to have been well aimed, and was below seemed to have been well aimed, and was dealt with sumdent force to cut through the rim of the hat he were. gives the following account of the outrage:

AFFAIRS IN COLLETON.

IFROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

WALTERBORO', S. C., December 18. The freeze on the night of the 10th instant lid considerable damage to the fruit and orna lively, as might have been seen upon the streevery conceivable description of vehicle as mes every conceivable description of venture as managed of conveying "produce" to market. The epi-zootic has made its appearance amongst us, but marked as yet with no particular damaging effect upon our stock. It is on a mild type, and yields

will leave nothing undone to make the occasion one of peculiar interest and attraction. I understand that hese gentlemen, who comprise the committee of arrangements, have advertised for competitors among the keightly lovers of this manly and truly chivalrous sport from abroad. Handsome and castly prizes will be awarded. Extensive arrangements have been made for a ball in the evening, to close the performances of the day.

### A FATAL ACCIDENT.

TURON OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. FORK OF EDISTO, December 19. Jane Salley, a colored girl about eleven ears of age, residing ten miles west of Orange burg, was accidentally shot and kill d by her brother, Peter salley, on the 11th instant. Ac-cording to the testimony of witnesses, the deceased cording to the testimony of witnesses, the deceased caught, hold of the gun in the handa of her brother in play, when by some means it fired, lodging the contents just below the lower rib of the right side. She survived about one hour. The jury o inquest rendered a verdict in accordance with the above.

The epizootic is still in Union. —The epizocio is still in Union.

Mr. George Lucien Builer, cf Greenville, who killed a colored man named Fair, is in jail —Miss Margaret Harkley, a most estimable lady, died at Winusboro' last week, in her 77th year.

—A colored man smoked a pipe in a gin house in Union County, near Jones vil.e, and it cost the proprietor of the gin house £500.

—Company L. of the Seventh United States

Cavairy, have least to a land a constant of the colored Agricultural Society of Abbeville, will hold an annual fair on Christmas and the two following days.

—The Abbeville Press and Banner states that the friends of General McGowan are actively canvassing his claims for the judgeship of the circuit made vacant by the renignation of Judge Orr.

—It appears from the verdict of the coroner's jury; in the case of the kiling of Heckson by M. Carter, editor of the Lancaster Ledger, that the deed was justifiable.

The editor of the Chester Reporter, who visited Charleston as a delegate to the communication of the Grand Lodge of South Carolina, calls attention to our unusually large fail trade.

—Upon the recommendation of the presiding judge, Governor Moses has pardoned Wade Price, of York, sentenced to the penitentiary for grand larceny. Price had served out three-fourths of his sentence.

condition of educational purposes in Michland Gounty to be on trial, and deplores the resignation of some of the producent school trutes, including Rev. Dr. Reynolds, C. J. Carroll, C. D. Lowndes, and likewise Mr. Weeks and Mr. H. W. Dixon, chairmen of the sixth and Seventh Districts. He as o reports and deplores in the Eighth School District the irreparable loss occasioned by the death of Mr. T. D. Lomas, and in a just eulogy of the eminent merits of State soperintendent, Mr. J. K. Jilison, hopes that this grateman will be retained in office at least until he shall have perfected his plan for carrying out the purposes of the free common schools. he free common schools.

## OUR SOUTH ATLANTIC NEIGHBORS.

Georgia.

-The Savannah Jockey Cub numbers one The Savannah Jockey Ciub numbers one hundred and thirty members.

—Dr. Coley, of Columbus, who was tried for the murder of Charles Ligon, was acquitted.

—Seven handsome prizes will be consended for in the tournament of the Savannah Sabre Ciub.

—No fire orackers will be exploded in the streets of Macon this Christmas.

—The Georgia State Agricultural Society will meet in Augusta on the 11th of February, 1873.

—The Rev. Father Eurke has been invited by the Irish citizens of Savannah to deliver an address before them as soon as convenient.

—It is rumored that ex Governor Brown is going to Cuba on a mission from the government, accompanied by Secretary Delano.

—Cal Wagner's Minstrel Troupe, which plays here on Tuesday next, opened in Augusta to a \$700 house.

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—A pantomimic and panoramic show managed exclusively by colored persons, has been exhibit.

ng in savanni ing in savannah.

—Messrs R. Graham & Co. have entered sometine blooded stock for exhibition at the Savannah fair, and to take part in the jocky club races in

February.

—The receipts of cotton in Augusta for the

week ending on the 20th instant were 7793 bales, being 2014 bales less than was received during the same week last year.

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—It is proposed to consolidate all the different temperance organizations in Georgia, and a convention will be held at Macon January 8th to consider the matter.

—Thomas Ragiand, Esq., late editor of the Columbus Enquirer, died suddenly on the 18th instant at his residence in Wynton. He was the oldest newspaper man in Georgia; was connected with the business for fifty years, and was seventy five at the time of his death.

—The Augusta papers announce the death of Mr. Daniel Kirkpatrick. Sr., which took place on the 21st instant. Mr. Kirkpatrick was one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of Richmond County. He was a native of South Carolina, but has resided in Augusta for upwards of fifty years, being in his seventy-third year at the time of his deatu.

Florida.

## Florida.

The services of Father Beauchamp have been secured for the Catholic mission in Florida.

There are seventy-five guests at the St. James Roigi in Jacksonville, many more than at this set from last year. Son last year.

—Large numbers of people in Florida are so much dissatisfied with the election of Governor Hart that they are making arrangements to emigrate to some more favored lucality where Harts are not the commanding trumps. North Carolina.

North Carolina.

—lce in Guilford County three inches thick.
—Eggs are forty-five cents per dozen in Wilmington.
—Five cases of small-pox are reported in the neighborhood of Rockingham.
—Adam Williams, of Johnston County, died on the 10th instant, in his one hundred and fifth year. He leaves twenty-seven living children.
—A beautiful monument of Italian marb e has been erected to the memory of Hon. Thomas Ruffin, in the churchyard of the Episcopal Church, in Hillsboro'. in Hillsboro'.

The register of deeds in the courthouse;
Wilmington reports that there are spirit rapping Minington reports that there are spirit-rappings nightly heard in the court-room above. The spirits only perform at nights, when they all act in concert.

## THE TIMES OUT OF JOINT.

New Orleans, December 22.
The proceedings in the United States Disric: Court, before Judge Durell, to force the was not published yesterday morning

THE CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

SANTA CLAUS ON HIS ROUNDS-WHERE

HE FILLS HIS BIG BAG.

Some Farther Hints for Christman

Shoppers. "I will honor Christmas in my heart. I will live in the Past, the Present and the Future. The spirits of all three shall strive within me. I will Scrooge-redeemed and purified by healthful dreams of Christmas, Present, Past and Futurewhich come to us at this most blest of seasons and bid us open our hands and purses to the de wishes of the little ones whom good old Santa Clans loves so wisely and so well. What greater mas merry for those we love: that to the excent us. Now is the day and now the hour for due preparations to be made. An endless array visits of Santa Claus and his agents.

To notice Wilson's well-known grocery estal a host in itself. It were as needless to sing the Dickens. Not only have the Wilsons, by liberal cheapness or variety by that of any establish ment North or South. The Wilsons' store is filled with customers at all times, and at this eason, most of all, its reputation will prove suf-

Now is the winter of our discontent made globut by the substantial, durable and warmth-producing winter clothing sold by Mr. Wm. Matpartment is bountifully supplied with the choicest

empting preserves, the sweetest candles, choicest iquors and first-class cigars, all can be found King street, between Queen and Clifford This is in all respects a gem of an establishment, full of the best of everything, and at reasonable prices Mr. Fisher has rosy, blushing little lady apples that might have tempted good mother Eve herself, and will surely be enjoyed by all who taste

glittering though fearful martial array, will be found a polished and shining assortment of Rodknives, carvers, steels, &c A turkey that refuses to yield gracefully to the pressure of such knives as these, were unworthy a place on the should have their desserts, and these should be served up by dessert knives that hold as 'twere the mirror up to the innumerable good things they convey to expectant mouths. At Messrs. Marshall ple for Christmas presents, and keen-edge razors that can outshave a New York discounter of bills. The ladies' outlery cases are neat and elegant,

"The Lost Cause"-We cannot but admire the design of this elegant chromo. As a memento of our glorious past, it is invaluable, and should be found in every home whose inmates' hearts beat in sympathy with our beloved South. Well, indeed, has that seldler done, who has thus placed on record and within the grasp of all this token chased to be handed down to our children's children, Mrs. Chapin's Fitz Hugh St. Clair, or the South Carolina Rebel Boy, and now we have its companion in picture form "The Lost Cause" by our admiration for the beauty of this picture at the price named for it, v.z., \$1 50. It is cheap, and no better Christmes present could be found. or none more appreciated than this emblem of our country's struggle for liberty. Call and see it, either at Whilden's, or at Greer & Son's, and purchase one for your homes, where it will be an ornament and an object of increasing interest to those who still love our beloved South.

It were impossible to find out the Masonie secret, but it is quite easy to find the Masonic Hall. Over the one hangs a sacred vell, under the latter stands a handsome fruit at re, called the Masonic Temple Bazzar, and kept by the indefatigable and ubiquitous Messrs. Fe ix Fisher & Co. A sweet and fruitful theme for a Christmas notice, lengthened sweetness long drawn out in the shape of Maillard's confectionery, delicious fruits, and toys which would have made old Caleb Plummer stare. Everything adapted to the Christmas trade, and all of the finest and hest. There is a secret, too, in connection with this store, which it is lawful to reveal-it will soon be elegantly fitted up as a first-class restaurant for ladies, and will be conducted in the style of similar establishments in New York and Phila-

delphia. "The grocers ! oh, the grocers ! nearly closed, with perhaps two shutters down, or one; but through those gaps such glimpses." Glimpes of what? Let us state of what whilst in the m .od. Let us peep through the gaps and see what may be found at Martin & Mood's, at the corner of King and Market streets. Fat raisins, suggestive of companion almonds and sherry wine, Daniel Lambert figs, smoke I meats and mince meats. which it were meet to mention; champagne, which would cause Hamlet to smile, to forget real pain. and to conclude that 'twere' better to be than not to be. Groceries of all descriptions fit for a king. All mark it well-to be found in abundance at the corner of King and Market streets, at Messrs.

Martin & Mood's. 'Twas the night before Christmas and all over the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung on the back of a chair, and Fleming's fine candles already were there. Fleming's, at No. 341 King street, where candles fine and chocolate sweet the eyes of Chrismas buyers greet. Orystalized fruits and inscious chergies, in short, the best confectione ries. All that can be conceived-and more, at No 341, th Fleming's store.

The last chapter of Christmas notices will appear to-morrow. Send in advertisements early to-day to secure a notice.

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

...The Boston aldermen have refused Mes odhull and Claffin permission to lecture

in the Hub

-The weather in New York yesterday was the
most severe known for years. The thermometer
stood at twenty degrees below zero, and a number of persons had their ears and toes frozen.

-The steamship Adriatic, from Liverpool,
reached New York yesterday with three blades of
her propeller broken. She had experienced violent westerly gales and heavy head seas for three
days.

-One of the greatest snow storms witnessed
for many years passed over the Northwestern

-One of the greatest snow storms witnessed for many years passed over the Northwestern States last Thursday and Friday.

-Mr. G. P. Putnam, the New York publisher, died last Saturday from apoplexy, caused by a fall.

-George Francis Train has been committed to the Tombs for obscene publications in the Train Ligna

Ligue.

—A recount of the Boston municipal vote gives the election of mayor to Pierce, Bepublican, by seventy-nine plurality.

THE CATHEDRAL SUNDAY SCHOOL. Distribution of Prizes-Handsome Tes-

CHARLESTON, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1872.

timonial to the Superintendent. The Cathedral Sunday School Association elebrated its third anniversary at three o'clock vesterday afternoon, in the presence of a very ers, occupied the news on either side of the central aisle. Bishop Lynch presided. The prin Mr. E. F. Sweegan, superintendent; Mr. M. W. St. Amand, vice-superintendent; Mr. F. J. McGarey, secretary; several of the Catholic clergy.

report. This was an interesting paper, showing results accomplished during the year in the for their united and untiring afforts to increase its usefulness, and the progress of the school during reasing prosperity, and a promise of its future

At the conclusion of the report, the principal called up the fortunate children and distributed the prizes, consisting of books and sacred picture

FIRMALE CLASSES.
First Class—Sister Clare, Teacher—First premium. Mary Cleary, Bridget Surns, Mary Sultivan, Catherine Barlow, Teresa Doyle, Examination prize, Catherine Barlow.
Second Class—Sister Regins, Teacher—First premium, Eliza McGorty, Ellen O'Donnell, Mary second Class—Sister Regins, Teacher—First premium, Elizs McGorty, Ellen O'Donnell, Mary Cunningham: -econ1, Mary Castello; third, Maggle Realan. Examination prize, Eliza McGorty. Third Olass—Miss O'Neill, Teacher—First premium, Laura Ferrall; second, Mary Mackin; third, Kate Callin and Bridget Hasset; fourth, Mary Trumbo. Examination prize, Mary Mackin. Fourth Class—Miss McManus, Toacher—First premium, Marie Sweegaa; second, Alice Duffy; third, Elile McGorty, Annie O'Donnel: and wary Quale. Examination prize, Louisa Campsen. Fifth Class—Miss Mary Cunningh im, Teacher—First premium, Ellen Butler; second. Annie Healy; third. Mary Mernsugh; fourth. Kate Cleary. Examination prize, Carrie McKenzle. -Ixich Class—Miss Mollie Baker, Teacher—First premium, Mary Doyle; second, Alice Nolan; third, Josephine Carey and Florence St. Amand. Fxamination prize, Ellen Conner.

Seventh Class—Miss Chapman, Teacher—First premium, Mary Book; second, Mary wasn; third, Fanny Donneen; fourth, Mary Fitzgera d and Ellen Farrelly. Examination prize, Ellen Farrelly.

Ninh Class-Mis Schnell, teacher.—First premium, Sarah Murphy; second, Mary Watson; third, Lizzle Hancock; fourth, Julia Burns, Mary Kealy, Maggie Healy, Kate Q ilnilvan. Ella Minor. Examination prize, Sarah Murphy.

Tenth Class-Miss Byrne, teacher.—First premium, Laura Hancock; second. Neille Hasset, third, Cecalia MoPherson, Annie Cunningham, Lizzle Korlch, Mary Duncen. Examination prize, Anna Powers.

Lizzie Korich, Mary Duneen. Examination prize,
Anna Powers.
Kleventh Class—Miss Mary McManus, teacher.—
First premium, Julia Healy; second, Susan
Braudes; third, Annie Castello; Jourth, Birdie
Dlok; fith, Cornelia Dennis; sixth, Mary Duggan; seventh, Lizzie Brennan, Nell'e Cunningham, Johannah McDonald, Angeline Fox. Examination prize, Mary Gralton, Dora Fox, Ellie Buck,
Nellie McDonald.

MALE GLASES.

MALE CLASTES.

First Class—M. W. St. Amand, Teacher—First premium, John Kenny; second, Henry Molony; third, Bernard Cunningham. Examination prize, John Kenny.

Second Class—John J. O'Conneil, Teacher—Right premium Leon Ferrall and A. Brademan. Second Olass—John J. O'Connell, Teacher—First premium, Leon Ferrall and A. Brademan; second, Frank Barlow and Clarence St. Amand; third, Paul Cantwell and A. B. McDonald. Examination prize, A. B. McDonald. Examination prize, A. B. McDonald. Examination prize, McDonald. Examination prize, Waiter Prior; Fourth Class—E. M. J. Collins, Teacher—First premium, Walter Prior; second, William E. Duffos. Examination prize, Waiter Prior. Fourth Class—John Kenny, Teacher—First premium, Robert Collins; second, Theodore soubeyroux; third, Ignatius Doogan; fourth, James Larkin; fifth, D. Fortune. Examination prize, Ignatius Doogan.

Fifth Class—Leon L. Soubeyroux, Teacher—First Drem um, Michael Poniers; second, Edward Sweegan; third, Euward Cautwell; fourth, William Sullivan and James Molony; fifth, John Cunningham. Examination prize, Edward Sweegan. Sixth Class—J. A. Denovai, Teacher—First premium, James Conningham; second, Patrick Lawless; third, J. Harrangton; fourth, Cornelius Scanlen; fifth, George Levy. Examination prize, George 1 evy.

leorge 1 evy. Seventh Class—T. J. Flynn, Teacher—First premium, Robert Parker; second, Thomas Carey trird, Joseph McPherson; fourth, J. J. Murray fith, Martin O'Donnell. Examination prize, J. Murray. Eigh h Class-T. F. McGarey, Teacher-First

Eigh h Class—T. F. McGarey, Teacher—First premium, Robert Brennan; second, R. Fogaity; J. Quale, William Foley and James McGorty; Examination prize, Matthew Hertz.

Ninth Class—John J. Molony, Teacher—First premium, Peter Lynch; second, Phillo Baker; third, E. Frank. Examination prize, Phillp Baker; Tenth Class—John J. Mo.ony, Teacher—First premium. Elward Higgins; second, G. W. O. Rabb; third, Robert Rabb; fourth, John Slattery. Examination prize, Elward Higgins.

Eleventh Class—George J. Baker, Teacher—First premium, D. B. Colln; second, P. Lynch; third, W. O'lbonald; fourth, W. Fortune. Examination prize, M. Morrissey. anination prize, M. Morrissay.

Twelfth tlass—W, A. Green, Teacher—First premium, L. L. Green; second, Francis Entor. Examination prize, J. Coleman.

After the prizes had been distributed the bishor made a short address, expressing the pleasure and satisfaction he felt in seeing so many children gathered together in so good a cause, and the hope that the number of children attached to the association would grow still larger in the future. He also exhorted all present who were parents or guardians of children to send the little ones to

the Sunday schools. When the bishop had concluded the secretary of the association produced a handsome silver service, consisting of a salver, a pitcher, and two goblets, a present from the teachers, to the super ntendent, Mr. Sweegan. The goblets were lined with gold and the whole service was elaborately ornamented. The salver was engraved "E. F. Sweegan, from the Cathedral Sunday School As sociation." The other pieces bore the simple initials "E. F. S."

The service was presented by Mr. P. J. McGarey in a few words expressive of the high esteem and regard entertained by the teachers of the school for their superintendent, and reciting his zealous and untiring exertions during the past three years in promoting the interests of the associa

Mr. Sweegan responded in a brief and feeling speech, in which he tendered his sincere thanks for the unexpected demonstration of their confi dence and kindness, and offered the assurance that it would long be remembered as among th happiest days of his life, and the wish that the association might increase and prosper in its great work, that each coming year might witnes n increased attendance of both teachers and pupils, and that the blessing of the Almighty might attend all their labors.

The assemblage was then dismissed.

OVER THE SEA.

PARIS, December 20.

The thirty have appointed two sub-committees, which is satisfactory to members of the committee, which is satisfactory to members of the committee, who express a great desire to come to an agreement with the government monarchiss, and no longer insist on confining the action of the committee to the relations of the executive and the legislature. The first subject taken in hand by the committee will be suspensory veto power. The Assembly to-day unanimously voted supplies for 1873, as estimated in the Budget of the Minister of Finance.

LONDON, December 120.

It is feared that the steamship shannon, from Montreal for Hull, has foundered. The Osprey, from Quebec, has arrived with reports of heavy weather. The carpenter was washed overboard. Parts, December 20.

rom Queece, as arrived what reports of newly weather. The carpenter was washed overboard. The river Call is overflowed in the vicinity of Cambridge. Axswamp, Brookelde and Eyresburg are flooded. The estimated full of water was five thousand tons. The breakwater at Wick, Scot-land, was seriously damaged.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. .. NEW YORK, December 21. The bank statement shows a decrease of loans of one and seven-eighths of a million; increase of specie, one million; decrease of legal tenders, two and one-haif million; decrease of legal ten

1248 bales cotton, 73 bales goods, 28 bbls spirits turpentine, 54 bbls rosin, 2 cars stock, 16 cars wood. To Railroad Agent, G H Walter & Co, T P Smith, Peizer, Rodgers & co, Stono Phosphate Company, A S Smith, Mowry & Son W C Courtney & co, G W Williams & Co, L DeSaussure, W U ¿co, G W Williams ¿co, L DeSaussure, W O
Bee & co, Kinsman & Hovrell, J Allan, A J Salinas, W A Boyle, J A Osidwell & Son, Witte Bros,
W B Williams & Ron, W W Smith, P A Chazal,
Barden & Parker, F D O Kracke, H Bulwinkle & NORTHRASTERN RAILBOAD.

183 bales upland cotton, 27 bags sea island cotton, 14 ubls spirils turpentine, cars umber, mdse, &c. To Railroad Agent, Frost & co, W K Ryan. Mowry & Son, A J Salinas, G H walter & co, H Klatte & co, T P Smith. A S Smith, W C Courtney & co, Barden & Parker, Wilcox, Glubs & co, Whitden & Jones, Trenholm & Son, Ravenel & co, Pelzer, Rodgers & co, J M Thompson, F O Mey, Pringle a Son, W U Bee & co, Witte Bros, G W Williams & co, Reeder & Dayls, L E Conner & con, Kinsman & Howell, S D Stoney, J N Kobson, Fenwick & Tabot, H Walkin Archer, Gaillard & Minott, E Welling, Order, and others.

Per steamship Champion, for New York— Mrs d H Gary and 2 daughters. J O'Nelli, S O'Nelli, Miss Mary Lengnick, Miss Melaine Heintze, P Farrell, D Kelley, Captain Brown. Per steamship Maryland, for Baltimore—John Per steamsni, and J S McFall.

and J S McFall.
Per steamship James Adger, for New York—
Mrs and Miss McCake, W L Jones, Miss A Capers,
TR Hay, J M Gray, R G Gray, J K Baker, J Selk,
T Smith, G L Butler, W Gillin, Miss N Locke, O
Schroder, wife and children, Mr O'Neill, Miss A
McCabe, Molile Ruboerts, Kate Do:sey, Bessie Lobin, Maggie slake, Luli McDermak, Miss J Kasey,
Annie Dunieny, Jane Gregory, Jennie Clark, Maggie Fitzpatrick, Kate Kory, Ann Thompson, Miss
V Garmore, A Larkins, J R Brown, A L Runkin,
P Westfall, S Perryford, T Stopfel, R Harlon, L
Dean, and 6 steerage.

P Westfall. S Perryford, T Stopfel, R Harlon, L Dean, and 6 Steerage.
Per steamship Georgia, from New York—A J Crouter, Miss K Kruse, M A Randall and wife, Miss Buger, Mr Sonnetheau, Miss Berryman. Mrs Mason and child, Mrs A thorp, J Coxson, J A Crocker, H Angier and wife, W Tuxbury, Lizzle A Tuxbury, W J Mykias, W W Wild, Miss A Soovel, P Bughes, N A Porter, P H Whaley, Madame Demorest, S Mordant Ida Messenger, Lilie Brown. Mrs M Joseph, O Mackin, W Kane, R Speec, Mas A Wilson, Mrs Wilson, Dr Sayre and servant, Key W O Prentiss, and I 2 steerage.

Per steamer MS Alligon, from Edistr, Enterprise, &c.—Mesters S Wheley and F Simmons, Miss J Ironmonger, J Edings, J M Baker, J R Wescoat, A Northrop, B Hills, U K Bates, G Richards, D H Fowles, E Munday, Major O Berlin, P Traynor, C Norman, E Leroy, E O Whaley, Per steamer Emile, from Georgetown—Miss Verdier, Miss L Lagrace, Miss J Ford, Colonel B M Wilson, and wife, Miss Guyton, Colonel B M Wilson, and wife, Miss Guyton, Colonel B News H Wilson and wife, Miss Guyton, Colon: I R Nes bir, J P Hazzard, Ma-ters T Morgan, A Brown and

blf, J P Hazzaru, maretie a mongare L Wallace, Mrs H nsew, and 4 on deck. Per steamer Pilot Boy, from Savannah via Beaufort, &c.—H C Anthony, J P Modlennan, P G Langley, E F Kittoe, A Modlennan, R Ward, Cap-

First Quarter, 7th, 6 hours, 17 minutes, morning. Full Moon, 14th, 4 hours, 25 minutes, evening. Last Quarter, 22d, 8 hours, 52 minutes, evening. New Moon, 30th, 1 hours, 17 minutes, morning.

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Cowperthwait, J Campsen & co, Unibers, T & co, Owperthwait J Oampsen & Co. Culbert, T & Co. J M Chandler, S P Cooper, & Drake, L Deltz. B Davia & Son, Dowie, Moise & Davis, E Daly, Elias Bros, J M Ea on & Eco. D F Fleming & Co. Furch gott, Eenedict & Co. Rev J F Ford, Fogartie's Mook Store, J S Fairly & Co. S Terry, D Goldstein & Son, J Graver & Bro, H Gerdis & Co. T Grotel, C Graveley, N A Hunt, I Hyman & Co. J Hurkamp & Co. F K Houston, B Heslin, W Heslin, Hart & Co. D B Hasleton, Holmes & Calder, I Hammood, J L Harper, Lieut R M Hall, A k Hayden, I H Hall & Co., E it Jackson, Johnston, Crews & Co. Jager Bros, K.inck, Wickenberg & Co, H W Kriete, H Klatte & Co, Kressel & Brandes, Klusman Bros, C Lillenthall & Co. J H Lappes, Laurey, Alexander & Co. E J Lewith, M Lampe, G J Lunn, Leslie & Weller, Martin & Mood. W McKay, McLoy & Rice, J gott, Eenecict & co. Rev J F Ford, Fogarte's Hook Store, J S Falty & co, S Ferry, D Goldstein & Son, J Graver & Bro, H Gerdts & co, T Grotel, O Graveley. NA Hunt, I Hyman & co, J Hurkamp & co, F K Houston, B Heslin, W Heslin, Hart & co, D B Hazleton, Holmes & Calder, I Hammood, J L Harper, Lieut R M Hall, A M Hayden, I H Hall & co, E it Jackson, Johnston, Crews & co, Jager Bros, Kinck, Wickennerg & co, H W Kriete, H Klatte & co, Kressel & Brandes, Klusana Bros, O Lilienthall & co, J H Lopes, Laurey, Alexander & co, E J Lewith, M Lampe, G J Lunt, Leslie & Weller, Martin & Mood. W McKay, McLoy & Rice, J G Minor & co, M Marks, Wm Marsdeu, Mant. ve & co, J D Muronison, S R Marsnall & co, J H Meyer, A Nimitz & co, T S Nipson, D O'Nelli, B O'Nelli, E Perry, W! Paddon, O P Poppenheim, D Paul & co, Paul, We.oh & co, Prudence Fire Company, Promp tude Fire Company, Quackenbush, Estill & co, Ricke & Peterman, J R Read & co, W Sheppard & co, E B Stoddard & co, Steffens, Werner & Buck.r, So Ex co, O Schmetzer, Stoli, Weub & co, J H Bilcox, R Senior, S Shaw, Wm Sayre, R Thomlinson & co, M, Trlest, Tredemann, Galder & co, S Thompson, Thomss & Lanseau, R K Neufville, L Weiskopf, A U Wilton, R White, O F Wijters, J H Wilson & Bro, Wagener & Monsees, P Winem in & co, Robt Wiog, W U Tei co, P Waish, R Weish & co, Walker, Evans & Cogswell, W J Yates, S UR R, N E R, O & S R, W A Courtenay, and others.

Brig Edith Hall, Oilver, Baitimore, — days.

Courtenay, and others.

Brig Edith Hall, Oliver, Baltimore, — days.

To Street Bros & co, Railroad Agent, Order, and others. r Dictator, Coxetter, Palatka via Jack-Stamer Dictator, Coxster, Palatka via Jacksonvile, Fernandina and Savannah. 65 bales cotton, 145 bbls and boxes oranges, 59 bundles green and dry hides, 19 bbls oysters, 1 lot inruture, mdes, sundries, &c. To Ravenel & co, Witte Bros, G W Williams & co, W B Williams & Son, M Triest, G, Laurey & Alexander, J F Lopez, Stoney & Lowndes, Pinckney Bros. Lawton & co, So Ex co, J M Salano, Enslow & co, 1 O O F F, and others.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

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Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York left — inst. Mdse. To J Adger & co, S O Railroad, N E Railroad, So Ex Co, A M Adger, JE Adger & co, S O Railroad, N E Railroad, So Ex Co, A M Adger, JE Adger & co, R Adger, U D Abrens, D A Amme, M & A Ashton, G W Almar, Mrs H Armstrong, B Boyd, W Bird & co, H Bischoff & co, G A Bowman, agent, Bollmann Bros, T M Bristoll & co, T S Budd, Byrne & Fogarty, J A Brenner, Supt, Cameron, Barkley & co, Carrington & Thomas, T M Cater, J Campsen, J Chadwick, It Chapin, D R Chase, Crane, Boylston & co, L Cohen & co, W A Courtenay, Clarkson & Kelly, E Daly, H O Doscher, Dowie, Moise & Davis, H A Duo & Son, J B Duval & Son, R L David, Elias Bros, J T Brwin, Erwin & Magill, D F Fleming & co, Furchgott, Benedict & co, Forsythe, McComb & co, J H Graver, J Gorham, Hart & co, Vom Harrall, J H Hillen, N A Hunt, I H Hall & co, Holmea's Book House, Chas Hickey, D U Jennings, Johnston, Crews & co, J R Jonnson, Jonnson & Brown, Klinck, Wickenberg & co, H Klatte & co, J P Kelp, Kinsman Bros, A K Knox, J Kosminsky, Kresseil & Brandes, Kanapaux & Gonzalez, A Lauger, E Lee, H G Loper, Locke & Groning, J H Lopez, G Logan, G J Luhn, Lessene & Wells, Mantoue & co, Martin & Mood, McLoy & Rice, W A Mertens. E W Marshall & co, J G Milnor & co, R Niunier, W G Mood, Jr. S R Marshall & co, Wm Matthlessen, G Marjenhoff, B K Neutville, T S Nipson. A Nimitz, B O'Neill, D O'Neill, & Son, T J O'Neill, O L Ostendorf, D Paul & co, E Perry, Port Royal Railroad Oumbany, Panl. Welch & co, Quackenush, Sztl & co. Neuville, T S Nipson. A Nimitz, B O'Neill, D O'Neill & Son, T J O'Neill, C L Ostendorf, D Paul & co, E Perry, Port Royal Rairoad Company, Paul, Welch & co, Quackenoush, Esti & co, Ravenel & co, Ravenel. Boimes & co, Riecke & Petermann. W Shepherd & co. D H Bilcox. Steffens, Werner & Ducker, E B Stoddard & co, G W Stiles, E J Smith, T P Smi h, Stoll, Webb & co, G C Schurtzen, W B Smith & co, Thomas & Lanneau, R Thominson & Son, A Tobias's Sons. P P Toale, M Triest, W J Trim, S Thomson, J H Volers, F von Santen, Wagener & Monsees, P Walsh, Walker, Evans & Cogswell, O F Wieters, S H Wilson & Bro, P Wineman & co, W L Webb, R Wing, T H West, Order, and others.

Spanish bark Manuela, Aguirre, Havans—3 days. Ballast, To Henry Card.

Spanish bark Monetci, R R Agen & J E Adger & co, Adams, Damon & co, C D Ahrens & co, H Bischoff & co, Dr H Bser, Bulcken & Wohtmann, F O Borner, W C Bee & co, Cameron, Barkley & co, E R Lowperthwei, J C H Claussen, C Cliscius, Dewie, Molse & Davis, J M Esson & Bro, Ling Bros, B Felumann & co, H Gerdts & co, J H Graver & Bro, Hart & co, Kinck, Wickenberg & co, H Klatte & co, Kanapauv & Gonzalez, L Liller bluk & co, B Lee, S R Marshall & Bro, Mantone & Co, Lilles & Liller bluk & co, B Lee, S R Marshall & Bro, Mantone

Receipts per Railroad, December 21. SOUTH CABOLINA RAILROAD.

Welch & co. Quackenbush, Estill & co. W F Rice, W P Russell & co. Ravenel, Holmes & co. Steffens, Werner & Ducker, D H Silcox, H Leiding, W Shepherd & co. Tedemann, Calder & co. A Toblas's Sons. R Thomilison & co. O F Wicters, Wagener & Monsees, W J. Webb, S H Wilson & Bro, G W Wilson & co. G W King, J H Hail, Order, and others. Encountered heavy weather the entire passage.

& Monett. Schr A E Babcock, Lee, Philadelphia—3 days. Coal. To Charleston Mining and Manufacturing co. Vessel to Cohen & Wells.

U S revenue steamer Endeavor, ——, Raitimore. To E F Sweegan.

Steamer Pilot Boy, McNelty, Savannah, Beaufort, Chisolm's and Pacific Landings. 23 bales see island outton and mase. To Ravenel, Holmes & co. M Triest, Mt Piessant Ferry. co. Tiedemann, Calder & co. G H Walter & co. J Cohen, W Klaved, F Windhelm, So Ex. co. J Lopez, J McHenry, W F

F Windhelm, So Ex co, D Lopez, J McHenry, W P Hazel, D MoPherson, Ravenel & co. H Card, J B Holmes, J A Hume, Roach & Monett, E Chisolm Jr, J Campbell, C H Glidden, Dr St J Ravenel, A R Steamer Marion, Adair, Santee River. 530 bales cotton, 105 bbls. naval stores, 200 bushels rough rice, mdse, &c. To Ravenel, Holmes & co, Jss & Pringle & Son, Pelzer, Roigers & co, J M Caldwell & Son, & L Howard, T P Smith, G H Weiler & co, W O Bee & Co, & H Frost & co, W O Dukes & co, Reader & Davis, G H Ingraham & Son, Galllard & Minott, L E Connor & Son, Kinsman & Howell, G W Williams & co, & D Stoney, Stoney & Lowndes, Witte Bros, J Colcock & co, W Winith, H Wagener, Crawley & Debon, F L Meyer, W A Boylé, T G Snowden, J A Smythe, J G H Claussen, Agent Baltimore Steamship Company, Cosgrove, F Klintworth, J O Warley.

Steamer Emille, White, Georgetown. 251 tierce rice, 9 bales cutton, mdse and sundiles. To Shackelford & Ke ly, W C Bee & co, J R Pringle & Son, Pinckney Bros, Stoney & Lowndes, W K Ryan, E N Thurston, Culdwell & Son, J O Bedell, K J Middleton, N Emanuel, E P Toomer, J McKeegan, B O'Neill, and others.

gan, B O'Neill, and others.
Steamer M S Allison, Toglio, Edisto, Enterprise,
Rockville and Way Landings. 59 bags sea island
cotton, seed, muse and sundries. To D Nesbit,
Fraser & Dill, stoney & Lowndes, T P Smith, J
Colcock & co, i. D Mowry & Son, D McPherson, W
K Ryan, Witte Bros, W A Boyle, Rayenel & co.
Schy Logies, Aporem Conner River. 1360 bush.

K Ryan, Witte Bros, W A Boyle, Ravenel & CO.
Schr Louiss, Ancrum, Cooper River. 1600 bushels rough rice. To J R Pringle & Sou.
Received from Chisolm's Mill. 59 tcs rice. To
W B Bee & co and T H & W Dewees.
Schr rallie Bissell, Magrath, Combabee. 2750
bushels rough rice. To W U Bee & co.
Boat from James Island. 27 bags sea island
cotton. To Fraser & Dill.
Boat from John's Island. 9 bags sea island cot-

Received from Bennett's Mill—54 therces rice.
To W C See & co.
IN THE OFFING.

Br bark Onward, Bulward, Liverpool. BELOW.

OLEARED SATURDAY. Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New York-Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New York— James Adger & co.
Steamship Maryland, Johnson, Baltimore— P C Trenholm.
Schr L N Lovell, Gage, New York, via Nassau River, Fla.

SAILED YESTERDAY. BALLED YESTERDAY.

Brig M C Roosevelt, Roberts Baltimore.
Schr Gov Burton, Jones, Jonsonville.
Schr Beila Russell, Smith, Jacksonville.
Schr M E Smith, Green. Camden, N J.
Schr Index, Garrison, New York.
Schr J H Stlokney, Fooks, Baltimore.
Schr Albert Thomas, Rose Baltimore.
Schr L N Lovell, Gage, Nassau. Fla.
Schr J D Paige, Haley, Camden. N J.
Schr Mary Mankin, Tyler, Baltimore.

SAILED SATURDAY. Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New York, Steamship Gulf Stream, Hunter, Philadelph Steamship Weybosset, Bolger, New York, Spinish Steamship Rivers, Aurteneche, Live

Steamship Maryland, Johnson, Baltimore. Spanish bark Elvira, Sibert, Barcelona. PROM THIS PORT.

OP FOR THIS PORT. Schr Wm Penn, Thompson, at New York, De-CLEARED FOR THIS PORT. nn Mostam, Willand, at Portland, Me.

MEMORANDA.

The US revenue steamer Endeavor, from Balti nore, bound to New Orleans, put into this port

The bark Indus, McKenzie, which arrived here 25th uit, from Beaufort, S O, (phosphate rock) has encountered a gale, October 29. In lat about 40 N, lon about 45 W, during which she was thrown on her beam ends and shifted the cargo, about 50 or 60 tons of which had to be thrown overboard to right the vessel; had bulwarks damaged and made water.

The Othello (American ship) Greenleaf, from Bayre for Savannan, is stranded at Ravelle, near Barfeur.

# Married.

TALBERT—HAUSER.—At Sumter, December 3d, by Bev. J. M. Carlisle, Mr. T. W. TALBERT to Miss KATE B. HAUSER. JONES-HEWITT.-At Marion, December 17th S. E. HEWITT. MILLER—HIOKLIN.—At Yorkville, December 5th, by Rev. R. Lathan, Mr. W. J. B. MILLER to Miss F. E. Hicklin.

KES-GILLESPIE.—At Yorkville, December 3d by Rev. R. Copper, Mr. M. R. Ker to Miss Emm. JOHNSTONE—GAGE.—At Union, December 3d, by Rev. James H. Saye, Dr. WM. H. JOHNSTONE to Miss Kathleen Gage.

MODARRELL—SHUMATE—At Greenville Connty, November 3d, by Rev. S. T. Dill, Mr. W. H. MODARRELL 10 MISS ANNA SHUMATE. MCCARRELL 10 MISS ANNA SHUMATS.

BARBERY—TOOL—At Greenville County, November 21st, by Rev S. T. Dill, Mr. Pater F. Barbery to Miss N. L. Tool.

BUSSY—WHITMORE.—At Greenville County. November 21st, by Rev. S. T. Dill, Rev. G. W. BUSSY to Miss EMMA WHITMORE.

BAILEY — SHACKELFORD.— At Greenville County, by Rev. S. T. Dill, Mr. John Bailey to Miss Maggie Shackelford.

RICHARDSON—SESSIONS.—At Georgetown, December 10th, by Rev. A. Glennie, Mr. C. P. RICHARDSON to MISS MARY C. SESSIONS.

## Obitnarp.

GAILLARD.—Died on the 18th December, 1872, F. PEYRE GAILLARD. eldest son of the late Dr. T. S. Gaillard, of St. John's Berkeley, in the 49th year of his age.

## fineral Nonces.

THE RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND equaintances of Mr. and Mrs. F. LAMPE, Mr. Louis and Henry Deitz, Mr. and Mrs. Fredsburg nd their families, are respectfully invited to at tend the Funeral of the former, from his late resi dence. King, near George streets, at 10 o'clock THIS MORNING.

## Special Notices.

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